

Red Cross Concert on March 12th-13th Will Feature McGill Talent

Moyse Hall Event Offers
Gershwin, Original Songs

On Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13, McGill students will offer a variety concert in aid of the Canadian Red Cross, whose annual financial campaign is planned for March 1st to 16th. The event will take place on the stage of Moyse Hall, and will present McGill talent in a program which includes many original compositions by students at the university. The concert is sponsored by the Students' Executive Council, and all proceeds are to be turned over to the Red Cross campaign fund.

McGill Solists

Featured items will be four groups of original songs by McGill composers, sung by Shirley Culley, (Arts '46) and by Bunny Harris (M.S.P.E. '42), who has been heard from many bandstands throughout the city. David Culver and Dick Goldbloom, both of Science '45, will present the Concerto in F by the late George Gershwin, in an arrangement for two pianos; and later in the evening, Dick Goldbloom will give a piano solo version of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

The program will be opened by the McGill C.O.T.C. Band, followed by the mixed Glee Clubs in several varied selections. A quartet from first year Medicine will render close harmony, and a group of engineers will offer modern rhythms under the title of the Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel Street. The Glee Clubs will be heard again in the second half of the program, and a brass quartet from the Band will offer special selections under the direction of Bill Munroe (Arts '43). The entire cast will unite in the finale, titled "Let's Not Get Up in the Air", and taken from the Red and White Revue of 1940.

Production Staff

Director of the concert is Victor Goldbloom (Med. '46), with an executive staff headed by Gerald Wishart (Eng. '43) and Charles Perrault (Eng. '43). Billy Russell (Science '46) will furnish piano accompaniments to the songstresses.

The evening's entertainment will begin at 8.30 and continue till half-past ten.

Admission will be \$1.00 to the general public, and 60 cents to students and servicemen.

Civil Engineering Society Plans Sleigh-Ride, Dance

The McGill Civil Engineering Society has announced completion of plans for a sleigh-ride to take place Saturday, February 20. The sleigh-ride will be held in St. Lambert, and tickets for the function are on sale at \$1.50.

Arrangements for the sleigh-ride are under the direction of a committee consisting of Jim Stewart, President of the society; Harry Wein; and Fernand Lareau. Tickets may be obtained from these members of the club.

This sleigh-ride, an annual function of the Civil Engineering Society, will be followed by a dance.

Co-ed to boy friend, who was driving wildly down the road: "For Heaven's sake, use both hands." B.F.—Can't I need one to steer with.

—The Engineers in Gateway.

Around the Globe

Rommel Breaks Through American Line

The re-equipped Afrika Korps yesterday breached the American line in Tunisia, penetrating more than 20 miles and threatening the American anchor position at Gafsa.

Russians Breach Kharkov Defences

Berlin radio reported that Red Army units, in great concentration had stormed and broken the outer defences of the Nazi key city of Kharkov. Fierce German counter-attacks in the Chuguyev area were repulsed by the Russians.

Nationalist Congressmen Rebuked

A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, has firmly opposed moves on the part of certain U.S. Congressmen to have American Lend-Lease used as a lever to gain permanent possession of commercial aviation benefits and British and Russian bases.

Cold Spell Holds Up Production

Montreal's record cold spell has effected virtually complete breakdown of commuting transportation, with the result that many local warplants have had to suspend production.

Bridge Players Gather To Play in Union Tonight

The Reading Room of the McGill Union will be the scene of one of the regular gatherings of the McGill Bridge Club tonight. The executive stated that everyone interested in the game is invited to the meeting which will start at 8.00 p.m. sharp. All players should bring a partner if possible and a prize has been offered for the best team. This is one of a regular series of gatherings which the Club has arranged during the current session for the benefit of all those who wish to show their mettle at the game.

Cold Delays "Hang-Hitler"

Campaign Will
Take Place at
A Later Date

It has been announced by those in charge that the "Hang Hitler" campaign has been postponed indefinitely until the weather improves sufficiently to permit the success of the campaign. The War Council is sponsoring this campaign to raise money for the Student War Fund. An effigy of Adolf Hitler was to be hanged from a scaffold which was to be counter-balanced by a basket. The students are to drop money in the basket as a donation to the Students' War Fund, and when the basket is completely filled the figure will be strung high.

Any student who donates a quarter or more will receive a red ribbon. When the plans are carried through the effigy will be placed in the centre of the campus at the intersection of the roads from the Roddick Gates and the Redpath Library. This location was chosen so that all students passing through the campus will notice the scaffold. The campaign will last three or four days, depending on how long it takes to fill the counter balance.

Club Arranges Staff Forum

Student Labour
Club Announces
Open Discussion

"The Function of a University in Wartime" will be the topic of an open Staff Forum, which is being sponsored by the Student Labour Club, on Thursday, February 18th at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Several staff members and other persons close to the university are to participate in the discussion.

Professor David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, who has been in frequent consultation with the Ottawa government on university matters, will be one of the speakers. Dr. Howes, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Dr. Raymond Boyer of the Department of Chemistry will also speak on the position of the Canadian universities at the present time.

Dr. Steinberg, head of the Department of Genetics, will give an account of the changes which have taken place at American universities since the United States has been at war. Invitations have been sent out to various other students, staff members, and prominent citizens to take part in the open discussion.

The forum will be opened by short talks from each of the main speakers, followed by discussion between these speakers. After this, there will be a period of open discussion to permit all persons at (Continued on Page Four.)

Circle Calls for Nominations

Maccabees Ask
For Nominees to
New Executive

The Maccabean Circle announces that it wants nominations for executive positions to be filled next year. These nominations must be signed by at least five people and the final date for these will be announced in the near future. Elections will be held at the final meeting of the year. The positions open are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Bulletin Editor. Nominations may be given to the present executive: Mervyn Weiner, Edna Agranovich, Mort Goldstein, Eudice Rosenberg, Suzanne Cohen, Leon Heller, or Laur Kaplan.

The Circle is holding its second musicale on Sunday, February 21, at 8.15 p.m. It will take place at the home of Roslyn Greenwood, 8831 Marlowe Avenue, and there will be an admission fee of 35c per person to cover the cost of refreshments. There will be a recorded program of classical music during the first part of the evening, and the latter portion of the evening will be spent in dancing to swing music, also on records.

Nominations Deadline Is Today

Enrolment for U.N.T.C. to Begin; O.C. Still Not Yet Appointed

On February 1 Lieut. Comm. M. R. Campbell, the Commanding officer of the naval detachment in Montreal, Lieut. Comm. A. W. Baker, formerly one of the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College, met with Principal James to discuss the forming of a Naval Training Detachment at McGill. Two days later the matter was brought before the senate, and approved. This makes McGill the first university to have thought of the idea, although Varsity and Queens were a bit quicker in announcing it.

Any people interested in joining the U.N.T.C. are asked to report at the Naval Barracks on Mountain Street, and then, when a sufficient number have reported, a meeting will be called at which Lieut. Comm. Campbell will explain all the particulars in the coming syllabus. All those who wish to join the navy after graduation are eligible for membership, and if it is found out that a member of the corps will be more useful in industry than in the navy, he

will be granted a discharge. Organization will start almost immediately, because it is thought that it will be an advantage for next year to receive the two-week summer training. Call for active service, subject to the exigencies of the service, will be delayed until after the student is graduated, or until after he leaves college.

The organization of the U.N.T.C. will be similar to that of the U.A.T.C., and the C.O.T.C. A Commanding officer will be appointed from the university staff. All undergraduates will be enrolled as ordinary seamen on Divisional Strength. Students who undergo this university training will not necessarily become officers on joining the active navy. Promotion will be according to merit. Instructors and all equipment necessary will be supplied by H.M.C.S. Montreal. These instructors will be appointed by the commanding officer. Training will be divided between the university and the barracks.

Coed Coast to Be Held On Mount Royal Tonight

Tobogganing, Skating,
Dancing Will Entertain
Men and Escorts

The McGill Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring tonight's Coed Coast, which will be held at the Park slide near Beaver Lake on the mountain. Barbara Pitcairn, President of the M.W.A.A. and the council of the association, which is composed of the Athletic Managers, is in charge of the evening. It was announced that tickets, at the price of one dollar, are still available from the members of the committee and section athletic representatives of the girls' physical education classes.

The arrangements for the evening, it is reported, include tobogganing on the Park slide, or skating on Beaver Lake, and, at 10.30, dancing to the music of the Park Slide Club's orchestra. Later in the evening refreshments will be on sale at an additional cost, which according to tradition will be borne by the coeds.

Owing to the wartime conditions this event is not really regarded as a Sadie Hawkins affair by the executive but merely a substitute, which will serve to keep the tradition of Sadie Hawkins Week alive at McGill until post-war days.

The chaperons will be Dr. R. Scoe, Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Higgins, Miss Enlora Adams and Robert MacKay.

Mount Allison Headmaster Describes National Educational Policy as Major Canadian Need

Sackville, New Brunswick. — A National Educational Policy is a major need facing Canada today is the well supported opinion expressed at a meeting of the Sackville Rotary Club by Kenneth A. Parker, Acting Headmaster of the Mount Allison Academy and Commercial College who spent eleven years in Kobe, Japan, as Principal of the Canadian Academy.

Headmaster Parker presented his case and suggestions for meeting Canada's need for a National Educational Policy in the following address:

In the opinion of the speaker, the major need facing Canada today is a revision of its educational policy, both for a more successful Total War effort, and for a successful approach to the exacting demands of the post-war reconstruction period. While Provincial agencies, from the Atlantic to the Pacific are formulating their requests for Federal monies with which to augment provincial resources, it is to be noted that these legitimate and somewhat timid demands must be considered secondary and incidental to the more vital issue—that of formulating a National Educational Policy. Admittedly this involves a framework for centralization of educational policies under Federal jurisdiction. To those guardians of our so-called imaginary and fictitious provincial rights such a proposition must sound like rank heresy.

"At the same time, while recognizing the essential greatness of our National Constitution as represented by the British North America Act, I find it exceedingly difficult to have the assurance that the worthy and revered Fathers of Confederation were endowed with such prophetic insight into the future that they were able adequately to anticipate the educational needs of this Dominion in 1943. Provincial autonomy in education in 1867 was fully justified. Today it is as archaic and inadequate for the present day demands as are the ungraded wagon roads of that period for today's transportation needs.

Cosmos Meet On Wednesday

Lunchers Hear
Talk on Irish
Superstitions

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the McGill Union. The Club features these lunches to acquaint its members with different countries and customs. After lunch in the Union Grill Room the meeting will adjourn upstairs to the Music Room where May Ebbitt will give a talk on the "Superstitions of Ireland" at 1.30 p.m.

The speaker is an Arts student in her second year. She is Canadian-born of Irish descent. Her parents came to Canada shortly after the last war from Northern Ireland and settled in Montreal. Irish sagas and legends are well known all over the world and have greatly influenced that country's writers and dramatists. All those interested are welcomed by the executive to the meeting. Tickets for the coming Masquerade Ball will be on sale.

Nominations Due Today for Students' Society President And Other Campus Positions

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Yale Announces "Foreign Area Studies" Plan

Experts Will
Study United
Nations Customs

New Haven, Conn. — (Own Release)—On the theory that the "diploma follows the flag," Yale University is embarking on a program, of "Foreign Area Studies" to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by United Nations forces as the war unfolds.

The courses will be open to economists, engineers, public health officers, social workers, government officials, business men and any others with a college degree whose precise talents would be valuable in re-building shattered nations after the war.

As tentatively outlined by Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Graduate School, the training will be of an intensive nature and limited to those who may be assigned abroad during the war or afterward. Students will study a given section of the world for twelve weeks, although this period might be cut to six weeks in the case of those who had a fair grasp of the language.

A typical program of instruction would include one language course, one or more courses in history, culture, and government.

McGill Surgeon Performs Novel Operation on Flier

The vital importance which medical men play in the rehabilitation of men injured in battle is shown in the February issue of the American Journal of Surgery, which describes an operation on a ruptured diaphragm by Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, Professor of Surgery in the Medical Faculty of McGill University.

A Czech R.A.F. gunner, ruptured during a dive, had several organs disrupted and about three quarters of the diaphragm destroyed. Dr. Gurd said that after returning the organs to their right place he was faced with the problem of closing this enormous opening between the abdomen and the thorax. He loosened a layer of the lining of the chest and spread it over the opening. The flier will be able to fly again.

Sheets Must Be Handed In To Secretary's Office by 2.30

All nominations for campus posts must be in today. These must be handed in to the office of Mr. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Society, the McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. to meet the final deadline. The elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4, approximately two weeks from today.

Labour Problem To Be Discussed In New York

Employee Employer
Cooperation Is
Thought Desirable

Montreal—Problems of labour-management co-operation in war production will be discussed by more than 50 representatives of the Governments, employers and workers of the United States and Canada meeting in New York tomorrow and Sunday at the invitation of the International Labor Office.

Officials of the British, Australian, New Zealand and Indian Governments are also expected to attend the meeting, according to Edward J. Phelan, Acting Director of the I.L.O.

The meeting will be the seventh in a series of United States-Canada discussions on manpower problems initiated by the International Labor Office early in 1941. The group has met alternately in Montreal and New York.

Documentary material supplying background for the discussion of labor-management co-operation has been prepared for the meeting by the I.L.O. This includes a study of how problems of labor-management co-operation have been met in Great Britain.

Second point on the agenda will be an exchange of views on developments in the manpower allocation programs of the two countries since the last meeting in the series late in August in Montreal.

Among those who are expected to attend, according to the I.L.O., are Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, who is now in the United States for a meeting of the Anglo-American Trade Union Committee; Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, representative of the Government of India in the British War Cabinet; and Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister in Washington. J. A. Bridgen, financial counselor of the Australian Legation in Washington; A. McD. Gordon, labor attaché of the British Embassy in Washington; and Alex Gunn, official of the British Department of Labor and National Service who is temporarily attached to the Canadian Department of Labor, will also participate.

United States Government officials who are expected include Fowler V. Harper, Deputy Chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Isador Lubin, economic adviser to President Roosevelt; and Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of National Selective Service. V. C. MacDonald, Assistant Deputy Minister of Labor and Canadian Government representative on (Continued on Page Four)

The Students' Executive Council has called for nominations for the position of President of the Students' Society. These nominations must be signed by fifty under-graduates in good standing, either men or women students.

OTHER NOMINATIONS ASKED

Nominations for the following offices have also been called for by the Students' Executive Council: President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union, and Representative to the Athletics Board. All these nominations must be in written form, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society today, and must be signed by at least twenty-five male members of the Students' Society.

Other posts to be filled are President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, President of the McGill Debating Union Society, Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society, President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. These nominations must be in writing, preferably in two or more copies. Both the McGill Union and the Women's Union posts must have at least twenty-five signatures attached to the nominations. In the case of nominees for the Debating Union Society ten signatures will be sufficient, and at least twenty-five names must be signed to the nominations for Athletic posts. No student may sign more than one nomination for any particular candidature. In each case there should be at least two nominations, and women students are to sign nominations for the President of the Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

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Red Cross Chief Nurse Visits Nursing School

Miss Yvonne Hentsch, Chief of the Nursing Division of the League of Red Cross Societies at Geneva, visited the School for Graduate Nurses, McGill University on Thursday afternoon, February 11, and gave a short account of existing nursing conditions in South America.

Miss Hentsch has just completed a tour of Central and South America where she made a survey of Red Cross Nursing and offered expert help and advice. Before starting out on this tour, Miss Hentsch paid a visit to the American Red Cross and conferred with the Honourable Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League.

Junior Prom Committee
The Junior Prom Committee will have its picture taken on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 5.15 p.m. at Jacoby Studios on Crescent street. All members of the committee are asked to be present. (1)

Around the Campus

Today: Nominations for all campus posts due in Mr. Fletcher's office by 2.30 p.m. . . . Bridge Club meets in Reading Room of McGill Union at 8.00 p.m. . . . The Coed Coast at the Park Slide at 7.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: The Montreal Play Reading Club meets to read Euripides' "Medea" at 8.15 p.m. in R.V.C. . . . The Montreal Neurological Society meets in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Neurological Institute.

Coming: The Student Labour Club Open Staff Forum on Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . The Pre-Meds' sleigh-ride and the "Daily" sleigh-ride on Friday. . . . Aid to Russia Concert at L'Hermite. . . . The Cosmo Masquerade Ball on Friday 26th.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
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REPORTERS

Werner Schott, Lillian Finestone

Montreal, Tuesday, February 16, 1943
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Nationalism

"Narrow Nationalism" seems to be appearing more frequently, as the United Nations' victory prospects increase. Only the other day we had a distasteful example in Mrs. Clare Booth Luce's demand that the United States immediately ensure domination of the world commercial air routes. And now, again in the American governing bodies, a similar demand has appeared.

Yesterday in the House of Representatives proposals were heard that the United States should use her lend-lease commitments as a lever to gain permanent post-war possession of Atlantic and Pacific bases at present owned by Britain and Russia; further, these same commitments should be used to appropriate commercial air bases the world over.

This is just the sort of self-interest which these same isolationist representatives criticize in Britain and Russia. They hurl gross invective at Great Britain for her possession of such strategic bases as Gibraltar, Suez and Singapore; yet they blandly advocate permanent appropriation of British-leased bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, British Guiana, the Solomons and the Netherlands East Indies. They criticize Russia for taking by force Finnish bases needed for her own defense; yet they state calmly, in the words of Warren D. Magnusson, that any bases that they cannot buy or lease they will "take by force."

People who live in the United States shouldn't throw stones. More lack of confidence in American war aims and post-war plans is engendered by these rash and unwarranted statements than isolationists can readily understand. We cannot expect the occupied countries of Europe to have unwavering faith in United Nations aims, if a very prominent member is continually spewing forth plans to take over their airfields to "ensure domination of the commercial air-line in the post-war period."

Fortunately, we can unhesitatingly say that these utterances are made with the active disapproval of the American Government. A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, yesterday made clear in an address to the House of Representatives that such proposals were looked upon with dismay, and stated emphatically that agreements between nations must be on a "fair and equitable basis" and that "narrow nationalism" must be rigorously excluded.

If the United States can convince these isolationist loud-mouths that they are unpopular, unrepresentative and above all inimical to Allied interests, it will have achieved a major victory in this war.

Representative to the Athletic Board

Shortly there will take place the election of a student to one of the most responsible positions on the campus, the Athletics Board. The student representative to the Athletics Board is elected by the male members of the Students' Society. He represents the students at all meetings of the Advisory Athletics Board, and is automatically a member of the Student's Athletic Council.

The majority of students fail to realize the importance of the office in that it is the least publicized position on the campus. The representative sits in on all meetings pertaining to athletics on the campus, at which meetings are decided the conduction of the Athletics Program, the status and participation of the individual student in that program.

It's the Fashion

by *John Campi*

Two dances and a coed coast is a very happy way of ending up those nasty "exams before the 15th" and they provide a pleasant interlude before the stiff last lap. At the Informal Hears and Science Hop on Friday last, spring winds blew in with plenty of gusto in an avalanche of gay prints, demure blacks and navies set off by dainty lace collars and cuffs, and of course, ballerina slippers. Wools were still in order, however, with red taking the lead. Among the many prints, a blue and brown border print crepe with fitted top and pleated skirt was a promising debut for spring.

Saturday night, the R.V. House Dance turned into a real semi-formal... half of the R.V.C.ites wore afternoon dresses, the other half, evening gowns. In between these two, there was the return of the knee-length dinner dress that made such a hit in the twenties. A black taffeta with black lace gloves was a strikingly attractive formal, as was the dress with a skirt of blue tulle over an underskirt of silver, and a top of silver and blue brocade. Soft crepes, as dressy as they come, were the choice of the gals who wore tea and afternoon dresses for the occasion. Many of the Prom gowns were recalled to life, once again showing that even the college girl who is supposed to be sooooo irresponsible realizes that there's a war to be won.

As for the Coed Coast, well—drag your victim along tonight and see for yourself what they wear. You'll probably find a varied array of ski outfits and skating costumes... don't forget you'll be dancing in your stocking feet, so wear a pair of dog-mittens that won't show the wear too much.

Just Suggestin'

An interesting display in one of Montreal's leading department stores shows the ingenious maiden how she can make over men's suits into very smart spring outfits for herself. Tuxedo's can be turned into a really neat suit for spring and lighter materials into practical dresses. Men's coats is another item that makes a swell box coat for the gal who has the gumption to change the buttons from one side to the other. A size 38 coat will fit a size 16 or 18 figure.

Gingham, seersucker and chambray are popular cottons arriving for spring and summer. They're crisp and fresh and easy to wash. And as you all know, the glory of seersucker is that you don't even have to iron it.

Crepe is the strongest and longest wearing of the rayon stockings that have been vying with heavier lisle for favor. Be careful of the washing though, and don't forget they take at least 24 hours to dry.

Well, girls, you'll have to depend more on your own strength as soon as those all-elastic girdles you're wearing begin to fall to pieces. New girdles are made of satin that stretches just a little, and only side panels are made of elastic. This might not be such a bad thing, for when tight skirts become more common, you'll really have to start worrying about your fanny and to remember to T.I.T. (tuck your tummy in.)

No Spice Ration

We poor fashion writers who have been losing our hair since clothes regulations started, wondering what we were going to write about to fill our weekly columns have at last resorted to the one thing that won't be rationed... we hope... the care of your 88c worth of blood and flesh. Nowadays we are ceasing to rave about the beautiful wide floral Easter bonnets that you simply must have, and the jitterbug skirts with yards and yards of material, and instead we're talking about how to keep your elbows from becoming scaly and how to remove excessive hair from your legs and how to prevent B.O. and how to remove fat from your fanny and so on.

Just Rumors

New York Subways: Shoes that tramp the streets of little old New York this spring will be much simpler and more practical than have ever been seen since the Indians let the Dutch have the Manhattan Island. Higher insteps on both pumps and brogues give extra support to busy legs, and sturdy simple styles and leather brings them in accord with American rationing and clothes regulations.

Kentucky Kwiks: Black Satin gloves are giving a really glamorous and exciting touch to evening dresses down here at the U. of K. They're extremely stunning.

Utah Urges: Gloves knitted from string and camels hair coats decorated with pearl buttons are warming up the Utah campus with originality and amusement. The Utah fashion writer is sponsoring gabardine suits for utility and charm this spring.

Alberta Prophecies: "Fashions in the Fifties" was the subject of the Gateway fashion story last week. The writer looks into the crystal ball and sees these such optimistic things as nylon stockings at 25c a pair, fur trimmings on everything (probably even bathing suits), skirts eight inches longer, and even polka dot rubber boots. Phew! What a future!

Old Miss Hargrave

by Stephen Leacock, Jr.

Old Miss Hargrave lay shivering in bed, the clothes pulled up to her eyes and beyond. "This is the night," she groaned aloud, "Oh, he'll surely come tonight." The sound of her groaning voice scared her and she became quiet. She was thinking of her brother, Clement Hargrave, for whom, during the entire period of his life time, she had entertained an intense jealous hatred. This feeling, it is necessary to state, had been cordially reciprocated on the brother's side and perhaps even added to. Indeed he had sworn on his deathbed with passionate fervor that he would appear to his sister and strike her dead exactly seven years to the hour after he breathed his last. That hour would arrive tonight.

Miss Hargrave had known him to be a man of absolutely inflexible purpose and she fully

believed that he would keep his appointment. For many months, no, really for years, she had looked forward to this night with an unspeakable sort of dread. She had thought of countless thousands of plans to spend it in the company of friends and amidst bright lights; in fact almost anywhere but here in her own house, in her own room and alone. And yet things had not worked out according to expectation (according to her expectation) and here she was in her own dismal house, in her own comfortable bed, alone.

To make matters far worse there was this night a most violent electric storm and a high wind which moaned like a lost soul. Flashes of bright, bright yellow were continually illuminating the large old-fashioned bedroom and they were invariably followed by hideous rolling thunder. It may have been her imagination, but to old Miss Hargrave this thunder sounded different from any she had ever heard before. It had a bitter, snarling note about it and seemed as though it were being thrown at her by some unseen and all-powerful hand. Yes, it was no wonder that Miss Hargrave groaned.

In between her spasms of terror she was reviewing the events of her life since her brother had passed away. She realized that it had not been such a nice life; she had been guilty of many acts of selfishness and meanness, she had even been cruel.

This train of reflection served to add to her fears for she felt that because of her meanness she would forfeit the protection of the Good Spirits that night. And she was going to need their protection.

At this point she fell to studying the huge old cupboard which was placed in the corner of her bedroom just opposite the bed. In the eerie half-light which seemed to pervade the room, it looked like a great sarcophagus stood up on end. Miss Hargrave for some reason or other fancied it alive with a consciousness of its own. She thought of it as a hostile watcher, a watcher who for the moment was content to stand silent and unmoving—but who might, when the fancy struck it, move—towards her! She remembered that one of her brother's old suits was hanging in the cupboard.

Miss Hargrave's feeble old throat gave forth another groan, a truly pathetic one it was to hear. But there was no one to hear it—or was there?

What a foolish question! Of course there wasn't. Men can't come back after they've been dead but a day, let alone seven years dead!

No, no one visited Miss Hargrave that night and she got up and went about her business quite as usual the next day. Or no, I'm sorry I'd forgotten, she didn't; for later in the night the wind blew the huge old cupboard down upon her and crushed the life out of her.

—STEPHEN LEACOCK, JR.

Varied Verse

Lament For Things to Come.

They speak to me of war
And wonder why I shudder.
They mention Victory and Peace
And hate me for my moan of black despair.
They laugh or rail or sneer,
Depending on the moronic degree
Of their ill-developed minds.

They have names for me;
Traitor, coward, fool;
And I have a name for them—
But they wouldn't understand.
They sneeringly suggest
I join the army—or the air force—or the navy,
That I contribute to the Mile of Dimes.

Dimes to buy guns.
Dimes to buy lives.
"Step right up, suckers,
And buy a life!
For one thin dime,
One tenth of a dollar,
You can kill, cripple and destroy!"

And they step up with fever in their eyes
And lay the dimes in rows.
They reason in their cloudy minds
"We'll win this war!
We'll beat the dirty Hun, the Jap, the Wop!
We'll preserve democracy
For freedom loving people!"

"What matters loss of life
When our way of life is threatened?
We must preserve our drinking and our gambling
And our cheap and dirty politicians.
We can never trade our freedom
For the yoke of European slavery.
We want freedom to jail the communists
And the Witnesses of Jehovah!"

Can't they see what war is doing?
Can't they see those bloody bodies
Rotting in the sands of foreign shores?
True, brave men all,
But dying because they have been told
It is glorious to die
In the endless struggle for eternal peace.

Poor, blind, misguided fools
Rallying to the trumpet call
Of righteous war.
A righteous war to guard
The supremacy of one great power
Against the challenge of another.
A war for power!

No normal issues are involved,
For what is a better way of life
When all are rotten to the core?
We condemn the marauding tyrant
Of Europe's sacred ground
Yet ignore our own petty brigands
Who are ravishing our land.

So why fight a war
That guarantees nothing
But one evil above another?
Why not live as we have always lived,
Two billion little anarchies
Complete and happy in themselves?
This war is nothing but the suicide of all
mankind.

William H. Stobo.

RUMOR CLINIC

Prepared by the
Canadian Column

NOT BLONDE SPIES BUT A LAIR OF LIES WORK FOR HITLER

Where are the blonde spies in this war? Those beautiful ladies who lured military secrets from high officials by smiles and strategy. Every war has had its quota of blonde spies, according to what we read in fiction. Privately, we suspect many were inspired by the author's pen.

The Nazis have discovered that lies can do a bigger job for their evil purposes than spies, blonde or brunette. Prior to the war, Germany sent to Canada a chain of agents disguised as "Professors," "Press Representatives" and "Shipping Experts," etc., who returned with every last detail about Canada and Canadians. For your information, Mr. Hitler, please!

Let's turn the spotlight on how Hitler thinks he can lick us by lies. He thinks he has learned the Canadian mind, our strength and our weaknesses. He thinks we are soft enough to believe rumors damaging to Canada's War Effort, and that he can split, divide and confuse our minds, so that he, the conqueror, can gather the spoils. How? By rumors, rumors, rumors, many of which originate in his rumor factory, or short wave broadcasts, others which spring up in our own backyard.

Let's fool Mr. Hitler and his "whispering campaign" to play upon our fears, raise our hopes, baffle and bewilder us. Now that we are cheered by the news from Casablanca, we'll take up arms against "mental codding" and "false complacences," lest we forget the battle yet to be won, and the big job ahead on the home front.

The object of the Canadian Column, The Rumor Clinic, is to publish each Saturday P.M. on this page, "truths" versus rumors. On the surface some of these rumors do not seem so serious, others even a little silly, but diagnosed they are aimed to split our confidence in our war program. So when you hear rumors detrimental to our army, navy, air force, administration, welfare agencies, stop and think of the damage they can do if spread. Also, that in spreading a rumor, you are working for Hitler.

Rumors of colossal accidents aimed to create fear and anxiety to families of our flying forces, are enemy favorites, so we are happy to expose this one:

Rumor: "Fifteen aircraft were destroyed in the Chicoutimi area in one week and sabotage is suspected."

Fact: R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa: "This is absolutely false sending parcels overseas, this rumor

and could only be false exaggeration of accidents."

Here is one that Hitler would like you to believe, financial insecurity in Canada. But don't. We have answered time and time again in this column, rumors regarding freezing of War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds. But still they crop up from all parts of the country. This one comes from Halifax.

RUMOR: "Regarding what is known as the 'savings portion' of the Income Tax, there is a prevalent idea, in this part of Canada, at least that there is no intention on the part of the Government to refund this money."

FACT: Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, Ottawa, states:

"The average interest rate paid now on our debt is less than three per cent. Our present total interest payments are less than one tenth of our revenue, so, even with a heavy increase in revenue and a large increase in debt, we would still have plenty of margin to spare after the war."

NOTE: Victory Bonds are secured by the total resources of the Dominion of Canada itself, and the bonds which are sold are actual pledges by Canada to pay back that money just as the dollar bills you carry in your pocket are pledges.

In regard to the "Savings Portion" of the Income Tax, Canada has never defaulted on an obligation.

Here's a spirited denial of Old Rumor's attack on the Red Cross: RUMOR: "The Red Cross sells supplies to our armed forces overseas. No soldier ever gets anything without paying for it."

FACT: Major D. J. Corrigan, Commissioner, Quebec Provincial Division, Canadian Red Cross: "That is an absurd lie. We are sick and tired of answering it. The Red Cross sells nothing and never has sold anything."

Just another rumor to spike our salvage campaign and exposed:

RUMOR: "500 pounds of waste rubber are burned every week at the Noorduyn Company, Cartierville, instead of being salvaged."

FACT: Mr. Roger Charbonneau, Provincial Supervisor, National Salvage:

"It is absolutely untrue. The only waste rubber that is burned is a small percentage which cannot be salvaged due to certain chemical products which cannot be used for confidential or military purposes. Representatives of this department visit at regular intervals all munition factories and war plants and see that any material which may be of practical use is carefully put back into circulation."

In view of post office regulations sending parcels overseas, this rumor

encouraging traitorous packaging could cause destruction of parcels eagerly awaited by our overseas forces:

Rumor: "They do not open packages or X-Ray them since I, for one, was able to send matches and two bottles of beer to my husband in England."

Fact: The Post Office Department, Ottawa: "We are doing spot opening of packages, one in ever so many. Persons should not put combustible or breakable goods in packages, for the damage they may do to the package or other packages."

Extravagance in administration is a time worn rumor, but here's the fact to kill this one:

Rumor: "There is a great deal of extravagance at Defence Headquarters (Ottawa) especially in the Air Force Buildings, including Persian rugs and mahogany desks."

Fact: "All furniture used by the Royal Canadian Air Force is supplied by the department of public works and now that a Director of Economy has been appointed all requests have to be approved by him. Office rugs are the only items of furnishings directly purchased by the air force. These are available only to officers of the rank of Air Commodore and above and cost approximately \$45.00."

GET THE FACTS

Arm yourself with facts regarding Canada's War Effort. They are far more interesting and inspiring than Hitler's lies and provide the best weapon to fight rumor mongers.

FACT: Nearly 200 airports, under the Air Service Branch, Department of Transport, have been completed in Canada. The paved runways of these airports, a number of which existed prior to the war and have now been improved, equal a 12 foot paved highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Seventy percent of Canada's total munitions and war supplies have been shipped to the battle fronts upon which the United Nations are doggedly defending their freedom. Tanks shipped to Russia, valued at \$50,000,000, were received with enthusiastic approval for their performance and durability.

YOU CAN HELP

DON'T REPEAT RUMORS REPORT THEM

Write to the: CANADIAN COLUMN, TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, MONTREAL.

(All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters are disregarded.)

The CANADIAN COLUMN is a non-political, non-profit organization, with only one aim and purpose: to do anything within the power of its members to help Canada.

8 delicious cubes of nourishment

- 2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
- 2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
- 2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
- 2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL

Neilson's LIQUID FOUR FLAVOR

Covered with Neilson's smooth French-style Chocolate

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3rd, 1943.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society:

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Service Cagers to Play Sailors Thursday Night

Collegians Will Fight for Tie in First Place Standing At Baron Byng High School

McGill's high-flying service cagers take on the fourth place Navy squad at 7:30 p.m. at the Baron Byng high school this Thursday night. A victory in this game would assure the collegians a tie for first place in the final standing as the Manning Depot squad, although tied with the Red cagers in the first slot at the present time, have played one more game than our quintet, who have another game beside their one with Navy to play.

It appears as if Rosentzweig, who played most of the year with the service squad, has made a permanent spot for himself on the senior cage squad and will likely be held for the M.B.L. game on Friday. The squad will, however, have their two top scorers, Evans and MacRae out for this game and therefore the absence of Rosentzweig should not hurt their outlook for victory.

TIED EARLY IN GAME.

In the game against the revitalized Ordnance team, strengthened with the addition of Buster Allan, last Friday night, our cagers started out well but seemed to have played themselves out by the time the second half had started and the Ordnance ran rings around them for the greater part of this half. The Red team seemed to recover its energy in the five minute overtime and turned in a great scoring display, racking up ten points in five minutes to put the game on ice.

It is possible that the C.O.T.C. team's high scorer, Jack Eastwood, who has left the confines of McGill to join the Navy will be out this Thursday playing for his new Alma Mater and will be a definite threat to the collegians chances. The guards, led by Ed Kaneb, played well throughout Friday's game and contributed their share of baskets for the service cagers but seemed to suffer from the same disease that struck the forwards in the second half.

Schedules

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Feb. 19—McGill vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.; Pats vs. Sir George Williams.

Feb. 26—Pats vs. Ollers; Sir George Williams vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.

All games are to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday evenings.

The first game will begin at 8:00 p.m.

SERVICES BASKETBALL

Thurs. Feb. 18
No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7:30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron Byng 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 19
No. 1 Wireless vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 25
Navy vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. Baron Byng 7:30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 5
Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill 7:30 p.m.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Mon. Feb. 15th—F. Coy vs. R.C.A.F. 7:00 P.M.
If for any reason the scheduled games cannot be played the defaulting team must contact the opposing team 12 hours in advance or default the game. Managers of the last named teams will hand the score sheet which must contain the names of both team players to the Athletics Office within 48 hours of the game.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Revised Schedule Feb. 9th.
Fri. Feb. 12, 12:30 at Forum.
Artillery vs. Flyers.
Mon. Feb. 15, 12:30 at Forum.
Infantry vs. Marines.
If for any reason Marines cannot play on scheduled date please contact Infantry manager or phone Athletics Office immediately.

Remarks by Marks

It was lucky for the N.D.H.L. team that the league heads decided to put four teams in the playoffs or our mighty Red warriors would be out on their (r)ears after the putrid (smelly, stinky or what have you) hockey they played on Friday night against the Navy. The McGillians started off in grand fashion and pushed home the first counter in the opening minutes of the game and held the lead, solely on the ability of Ross Ritchie, for the following ten minutes. There are, however, no supermen, nor Capt. Marvels among athletes and therefore there is a limit to what one man can do against six, who have a little spirit in them.

After the first ten minutes, the McGill forwards appeared as if they had lead weighting them down and were unable to move. I have pointed out before that Coach Bell could dump the other nine players in the St. Lawrence and play with only Ritchie, Ward and Farmer and achieve the same results. The fact that Farmer was moved back to the defence took most of the spirit out of the forward walls, while Big Bruce Ward again showed the forwards how to do the little trick of putting the puck in the enemy nets but they were proud and decided to all become potential Pit Lepines. Naturally the best way to practice back-checking is to let the opposing team have the puck and try to take it away from them, using only the hockey stick.

These mighty men of the forward line scorned the body check (not enough skill needed to use it) which Andy Anton was using to such good advantage all through the game. The fact that in the last few games the Greek was unable to lay a solid swat on any of the opposing teams' forwards and was so unsteady on his pins that he shoved home a goal for the Spitfires in their last outing against the Tars, did not seem to bother the Redmen, nor they kept walking into him all evening, giving him a chance to throw his two hundred-odd pounds in their faces.

The bright spot on the horizon continued to be the grand recovery of the senior cage squad in the M.B.L. as they knocked over the Pats in a hard fought game and clinched the third spot in the playoffs for the Dadds' trophy. Rosentzweig, up from the Service team, seemed to bring some of the spirit of that fighting aggregation to the seniors, and turned in a good game as did Wilson, Robinson and Little Beland. This team is really hot and are playing up to the pre-season expectations of all the experts and are restoring Mr. Van Wagner's faith in his own brand of coaching.

The service team continues to pile up the best record of any McGill cage team. This team may be a little short on smooth passing but they make up for it in the great display of fighting spirit shown throughout every game and the fact that these boys play to win and not for any audience, either, as their games usually have an attendance of the basketball manager, the "Daily" reporter and Van Wagner.

I have been bearing the brunt of some very nasty remarks by my boss (a dolly bum) for plugging the activities of one well known Canadian grunter. Nevertheless, even this will not stop me from hiring him to go to college and play for our great hockey team. He can do worse than those that are playing now (besides Frank Saxon could use him to demonstrate the hold Strangler Lewis used when he held the championship).

INTRAMURAL

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Monday, February 15th—R.C.A.F. vs. D. Coy., 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, February 17th—F. Coy. vs. R.C.A.F., 7:00 p.m.
Friday, February 19th—D. Coy. vs. Grads, 6:00 p.m.

If for any reason the scheduled games cannot be played the defaulting team must contact the opposing team 12 hours in advance or default the game. Managers of the last named teams will hand the score sheet which must contain the names of both team players to the Athletics Office within 48 hours of the game.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Monday, February 15, 12:30, at Forum—Infantry vs. Marines.
If for any reason Marines cannot play on scheduled date please contact Infantry manager or phone Athletics Office immediately.

	P.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts.
Navy	5	4	-	1	8
Flyers	5	3	-	2	6
Infantry	4	2	1	1	5
Artillery	4	2	1	1	5
Tanks	3	0	-	3	0
Marines	3	0	-	3	0

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Semi-final

Wednesday, February 17th.

5:10: D. vs. Unat. 1—Sargent.

Final

Saturday, February 20th.

3:00: Mac. vs. D. or Unat. 1.

All Star Basketball League

Wednesday, February 17th.

Monday, February 22nd.

5:10: UATC vs. AW.

5:10: UATC vs. Unat.

5:10: AW vs. BW.

Friday, February 26th.

5:10: AW vs. Unat.

5:10: BW vs. UATC.

Monday, March 1st.

5:10: BW vs. Unat.

Home and home play off with Macdonald to follow.

Conditioning Classes

Begin Tuesday, 5 p.m.

There has been a demand on the part of a few students for a continuation of classes in Physical Training on a voluntary basis so that those who desire to keep fit may do so. The emphasis to-day and to-morrow will be for the fit man in industry and in war.

The Department of Physical Education will conduct classes commencing to-morrow, Tuesday at 5 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. and again on Wednesday at the same time when a varied programme will be presented to all appearing.

Besides the more formal programme of physical training recreational games and apparatus work will feature the programme and it is hoped that a need will be filled for those who desire to Get Fit and Keep Fit.

The continuance of these classes will depend upon the response of the students to them, but it is felt that all to-day realize the need for a fit body for the extreme demands placed upon it.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TOURING SKIER

1. Ski touring, trail skiing or cross-country pleasure skiing is not necessary a dangerous sport if certain precautions are taken.

1. Always ski under control.

2. Learn to snow-plow and to execute a stem turn before taking to the trail.

3. Do not use a lacquer base for cross-country or you are pretty sure to have back slip.

4. Your skis should have a tar base for cross-country skiing applied with electric torch or electric iron.

5. If you are out for the day conserve your energy when climbing; use traverse or diagonal side step when necessary, use herring-bone as little as possible.

6. Do not wear too much clothing, rather carry extra sweater to put on when you stop.

7. Never ski alone — a party of at least three is desirable.

8. Minimum essentials to be carried by every party that follows the trail.

1. First aid kit containing: a. Enough adhesive tape to bandage a sprained ankle or knee; b. A roll of 2" gauze bandage; c. Iodine or equivalent.

2. Matches.

3. Knife (scout type recommended).

4. Leather thong and pair of strong shoe laces or strong string.

5. Screw driver (may be on

Assault-at-Arms, Wicksteed Meet, In March

Letters, Numerals Awarded for 1st, 2nd Places

Friday, March 12th, has been set as the date for the Open Assault-at-Arms and also the Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet. These two affairs, which will include Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics will occupy the whole of the B.W. & F. Room and also the East end of the Coed Coast.

In Boxing and Wrestling the following weights will be contested: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and Heavyweight. Winners of any of these weights will qualify for a 2nd Grade Letter and Runners-up for a 3rd Grade Letter.

In the Fencing Tournaments three events are to be staged, namely, the Saber, Epee and Foil. Fencers will participate in preliminary and final pools with winners and runners-up receiving 2nd and 3rd Grade Letters respectively.

The Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition will include competition in the following events: Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Mats, High Bar, Box Horse, Flying Rings, and Rope Climbing and awards will be similar to those mentioned above. In addition however gymnasts will be competing for the Wicksteed Medals for the F. W. Harvey Trophy.

All events are open to any student registered at McGill or at Macdonald. Regular practices are held two and sometimes three times per week for all sports mentioned and, says the athletics office, those intending to take part should turn out for these as often as possible. Approximately one month remains in which to get into the pink of shape for any of the above events. This is the last chance that any student will have of winning an Athletic Award for any of these sports during the current session.

THINGS AT TORONTO

Nothing Matters Now

We learn with grave concern that steps are about to be taken in certain directions. Thus we assume that all is not well. Although this assumption is based upon the theory that some have and some don't, we may disregard the hypothesis and proceed to a fuller clarification of the concept.

First, since steps are about to be taken, let us consider by whom the steps are being taken. That anyone in this University could have the moral turpitude to take steps at such a time gives us pause to think. If, as we fear, the steps are taken very far, then how will they be brought back? By The Evening Telegram? We laugh in polite derision.

What, also, are the implications of the move to take steps? If, as we are given to understand, that's what they are, then we fear the worst. But wait. What are the broader implications? They are? Oh well, that's all right then.

In any case—but you wouldn't understand anyway.

Mice Are Mice

In view of the recent statement to a Varsity reporter by Professor I. M. A. Hunk Acheese, international authority on the aerodynamics of moustaches that "After careful research over the period of the war years we have reached the carefully thought out conclusion that mice are being pushed around. This matter has now reached the proportions of a grave international crisis, for after all, many students on the international camp have,

knife).

6. Chocolate bar or other food.

7. Extra sweater for each member of party.

True, you may often have need of none of these things, but experience has shown that when they are needed they are needed badly.

8. Other items that should be carried whenever possible.

1. Aluminum skit tip.

2. Spare cable or other spare harness.

3. Plyers.

4. Wax, one to prevent clogging and one to prevent back slip.

5. Small hatchet.

6. Flexible wire.

7. Electric tape.

8. Small tea pail.

9. Cup.

10. Map.

11. Compass.

Co-ed Sports

Basketball today: B1 vs. B3 in the Montreal High School gym at 5:00 p.m.

Annual Picture

The annual picture of the gymnastic club will be taken at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, February 19th. Will all those who have participated in the activities of this club please be at hand.

Coed Coast Will Be Held Tonight On Mount Royal

Sadie Hawkins To Be Guest Of Honour

By D.K.L.

Well girls, tonight's the big night, and all we can say is good luck and happy hunting! Sadie Hawkins is very excited about this her only appearance at McGill for the year, and prophesies a big success for the Coed Coast.

"That is, if Old Man Winter doesn't turn traitor," she muttered last night, gazing at swirling snow, driven by a cold wind. "It's simply got to warm up a bit."

We said we hoped it would too, but reminded the fair lady that if the weather did prove too much for even our hardest coeds the clubhouse offered a haven of warmth, and a chance to have just as much fun indoors as out. Dancing in stocking feet is really a very interesting experiment, and the old, friendly, happy-go-lucky spirit always present at this event is something well worth getting into.

The slide and the Beaver Lake skating rink will open at 8:30 to night, and Sadies with their 11' Abners may make use of them until about 10:30 or 11:00 p.m., when everyone will probably be ready for dancing. Music will be provided by the club's orchestra; and refreshments may be obtained, though they are not included in the price of the ticket.

Tickets can still be purchased from committee members and section athletic representatives. So don't forget to buy one, girls. This is your one and only night! Besides, you owe him a treat.

after careful consideration, been categorically classified as mice." We cannot but congratulate this worthy and long-overdue stand.

As we have stated before in these columns, the status of the mouse is now a moot point. In peace time the mouse problem was holed up and dormant. The problem has now reached gigantic, if not epidemic proportions. We view with alarm the situation of the mouse in wartime. Those in such practical courses at this University of Roque Forte as Advanced Mechanical Cheese Eating need have no fears. Those of more rodentary habits can still hope to contribute important contributions to the national war effort, possibly as future leaders of the government.

Where normal educational facilities for mice have been disrupted by the war, we cannot too strongly urge all mice to plan for the future. Course 3c offered by the Faculty of Plans A-Gley is but one of the vital courses offered by this University. —Varsity.

HONEST, FELLAS, IT RHYMES.

A theolog who was named Cholmondeley Used to survey the universe glomondeley; He said: "Mr. Nietzsche 'S philosophy's pletche But his writings inclined to be jomondeley."

A world-weary student called Beauchamp Withdrew to where no one could reach him; In the Tuck Shop he hid, And was suitably rid Of the teachers who wanted to teach him.

A Medical soph, Levison-Gower, Had classes from nine chimes to fower, He thought it quite stiff, Till they told him that if He'd take Pass Arts he'd have mower.

A freshman whose nick-name was Featherstonehaugh Came to S.P.S. for knowledge theaterstonehaugh; He stayed there four years, Learned to drink forty beers, And went home again practically beatherstonehaugh. —Varsity.

HOW TO KNIT A SOCK IN ONE EASY LESSON

1. Start knitting.
2. Knit 2 and 2 together.
3. Drop one—there are now 3 left, therefore—better cast on a few more.
4. Slip one, stop one, knit to and fro.
5. Knit one, not two, forget one, knot two, pick up one, drop it, undrop it.
6. To turn the heel—cast off two plain; cast them on again. Now is the critical moment. Look carefully about you: It's no good casting off purl before swine. If all is well, cast off one purl. Look again; cast off purl rapidly in all directions.
8. Breathe again.
8. After this it's all plain knit-

STANDINGS	
NATIONAL DEFENCE LEAGUE.	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Air Force	11 7 3 1 53 38 15
Navy	11 6 3 2 53 36 14
McGill	11 5 6 0 44 49 10
Hunting. A.	11 2 8 1 34 59 5

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE.	
	W. L. Pts.
Ollers	5 1 10
Pats	4 2 8
McGill	3 3 6
St. Hubert	1 4 2
Sir George	1 4 2

SERVICES BASKETBALL LEAGUE.	
	W. L. Pts.
McGill	9 1 18
No. 5 Manning Depot	9 2 18
St. Hubert	6 3 12
Navy	6 4 12
No. 1 Wireless	3 8 6
Longue Pointe	2 8 4
No. 4 Ordnance	1 9 2

ting, therefore—Drip one, drop one, drop the sock. The sock is now dirty. Therefore continue knitting dirty socks for 8 more rounds.

10. Finish off with buttons at the toe and heel. There should be holes at the top for inserting ribbons, feet, etc.

If, after all this, the knitter finds

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Paul Gauthier

Leigh Bishop

Claude S. Hardrop

J. Angus Ogilvy

F. Campbell Cope

Club Arranges Staff Forum

(Continued from Page One.)

tion, society, government and economics and collateral courses in international law and administration, economic and social reconstruction. Called on, the university is prepared to throw light on such diverse countries as Japan, Malaya, Arabia and the Middle East, China, Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

The project is considered an extremely timely stroke in view of the recent occupation of French North Africa by Allied troops and the appointment of Herbert H. Lehman as Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Mount Allison Hearmaster Describes National Educational Policy as Major Canadian Need

(Continued from Page One.)

namely that of national unity, both for war and for peace. The millenarists of Feudal Japan were clever enough to realize that National unity could only be maintained by National control of its education. The success of such control has been painfully apparent during the past twelve months. It is difficult for Canadian people to understand the tremendous force which comes from this unity in a nation. Let us not be misled by a superficial unity which war has superimposed on us.

In the same way the legitimate functions of education have been doubly proscribed by Hitler and Mussolini. But it must be admitted that the Germans and Italians are what they are because their Governments control, in every detail, the education of the child. While they are educating for death why should we not be sane enough to use this same control in education for life? And we needn't confine our observations to our enemies. Who will deny that the strength of our gallant Russian ally is due entirely to their national system of education? One does not care to speculate on what would be our fate today had Russian education been left to the separate Soviet States. Coming nearer home, the Mother Country is another glowing example where this need is recognized. The National Government is taking increasing control from the local boards and using national monies to expand its services in many, many directions. Admittedly state control has been carried to an extreme in some Dominions, such as New Zealand and Australia; but withal, the tremendous social advantages are apparent on even a superficial glance.

"So it is my contention that real vital Canadian unity cannot be achieved unless our provincial educational resources are pooled. A second fundamental reason for a National Policy is based on the assumption that every Canadian boy and girl, regardless of station in life, is entitled to an education according to their capacities and needs. Truly this must be the quintessence of democracy. But in no other area are we so completely undemocratic as in this. How mythical is such equality of opportunity when one realizes that in one province \$25 per child is spent on education; while in another \$80 is available, with the other provinces between these two extremes. At the same time each is paying \$1.00 out of every \$20 taxable income.

"In addition to narrowing such untenable gaps a Federal Department of Education would aid in achieving some of the following desirable and essential objectives if Canada is to be truly democratic.

"First, by establishing more uniformity in the provincial curricula, thus enabling a student to transfer more easily from one section of the country to the other, carrying with him a growing sense of the unity of his land. The financial advantages are also obvious.

"Second, and related to the first—more uniformity in text-books with consideration for the provision of text-books to those unable to afford them.

"Third, more uniformity in the Normal School curricula with the establishment of a minimum two year training course for all public school teachers, making more practicable an easy transfer of teachers from province to province.

"Fourth, more adequate aid for the physical needs of the school, such as buildings, equipment, libraries, etc.

"Fifth, a Dominion wide levelling and increase in the basic minimum salaries for teachers, thus making the profession more attractive as an end in itself, rather than a stepping stone to something else.

"Sixth, a rationalization of school administration with creation of larger units and a fairer distribution of the taxation burden.

"Seventh—making such provision that all provinces can offer a four year high school course in preparation for Junior Matriculation. Nowhere else in modern states are children being sent out to society with only eleven years of pub-

Home Nursing Classes

The Home Nursing classes at the Montreal General Hospital which are scheduled to meet on Wednesday, February 17 and Thursday, February 18 are cancelled for this week. Please watch the Daily and W.S.P.W. board for next week's announcement.

Please note also that this applies to the M.G.H. classes only. Those at the Royal Victoria Hospital will meet as usual.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

lic school preparation as in the Maritime Provinces.

"Admittedly all of this will mean a considerable increase in Federal spending; but fortunately one of the positive results of the present war has been the eradication of the fallacy of other years that public funds are not available for worthy causes. The money will be there if Canadian citizens want it there and no government of today or of the future will dare deny any such request if it represents the voice of the People.

"The whole matter is succinctly summed up by a resolution passed last year at the National Kiwanis Convention.

"The principle of National Responsibility for Education is inseparable from the principle of national citizenship and loyalty."

Labour Problem to Be Discussed in New York

(Continued from Page One.)

the Governing Body of the I.L.O.; Major-General H. S. Riley, Co-Associate Director of the Armed Services Branch of National Selective Service; and Allan M. Mitchell of the Department of Labor will be among several Canadian Government officials who will participate.

United States labor representatives attending will include George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A.F. of L.; James B. Carey, secretary of the C.I.O.; Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers; and John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. Among the Canadian labor representatives will be Ernest Ingles of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who replaces Percy Bengough, acting president of the Trades and Labor Congress; and A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor. Employers will be represented by members of the Labor-Management Policy Committee of the United States War Manpower Commission and the Canadian National Selective Service Advisory Committee.

The meeting will be divided into three sessions—two tomorrow and one on Sunday—under the chairmanship of Carter Goodrich of New York, chairman of the Governing Body of the I.L.O. Other United States and Canadian members of the Governing Body will also attend, as will Mr. Phelan and other I.L.O. officials.

Yale Announces 'Foreign Area Studies' Plan

(Continued from Page One.)

tending to express their opinions. "It is hoped," an executive member of the club stated, "that this meeting will lead to further discussion and action."

Among the facets of the subject to be discussed are selective service in relation to university manpower, acceleration of courses, the adequacy of non-essential studies, and student staff relations. The club wishes to extend an invitation to all persons interested in the topic to attend the meeting.

Notices

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, February 17th, 1943 at 5.00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

"Cerebral vasoneurotrophosis, essential mental troubles. Test of the provoked cerebral vasodilatation."

Dr. J. U. Garlepy, Surgeon, Notre Dame Hospital. (2)

Neurological Seminar
The next lecture in the seminar will be held in the Library, 6th floor of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 1943 at 5.00 p.m. and will be given by Dr. W. D. Ross. The subject will be—"Assessment of psychological factors in a routine medical examination." Students are invited. (2)

Student Labour Club
On Thursday, February 18th, the Student Labour Club is sponsoring an open Staff Forum on the topic

"The Function of a University in Wartime." Several well-known staff members and students are to present their views on the subject. The executive of the club invites all interested persons to attend and take part in the discussion. (2)

Notice

The picture of the Boxing Team will be taken at 5.15 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium today, in the B.W. & F. Room. The following must come out: Eddie Lawland, Tommy Bishop, Vin Carlucci, Norm Halford, Roland McKinnon, George Norand and John Dixon. (2)

Lost

At the Arts and Science Hop on Friday, Feb. 12th, one pair of brown kid gloves with white stitching, one lace handkerchief, and one grey pen and pencil set. Finder please leave for P. Castelli at Union Tuckshop or R.V.C. (2)

How to Lose Friends And Not Influence People

Tell the whole truth—no matter how much it hurts. People all like to hear the unvarnished truth—about the other fellow.

Don't laugh at his jokes, but immediately start in telling one of your own not half as good—and laugh heartily at it.

But in when the other fellow's talking. Show him you have better ideas of your own.

Wholly avoid looking him in the eye, so as to be sure not to embarrass him in case he isn't telling the truth.

Contradict him at every turn, even though you think he may be right. Show him you have great arguing powers.

Blow about your superior abilities and how well you're doing, but throw cold water on his modest claims to achievement with a shrug.

Dress better, and drive a bigger car than the other fellow does, and criticize his make of jalopy.

Shower your attentions and flattery on his wife or girl friend, and sport around with her.

Sometimes don't speak to him on the street, and always wait for him to speak to you first. That'll prove to him you're very reserved.

Touch him for a loan pretty often, and sometimes forget to pay it back. It will prove that you don't let little things bother you.

Often take a sarcastic crack at him and make him the butt of some mean little jokes.

Disagree with his politics and philosophy of life, and let him do all the treating.

Follow the above directions faithfully a few years, and if you don't lose all your friends, consult a competent psychiatrist, for everybody must think you're "nuts."

TO MY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (INC.)

If to your urgencies I do not make reply,
I pray that you'll not think the less of me.
I've not been one to pass an old love by
Without a decent show of courtesy.

Yet I have failed throughout these many days
To send to you old friends by new address,
And though I'm far removed from classmates' ways
It is not true that now I love them less.

Still to all hearts there comes a subtle slowing,
When hair is tin and gold is in the tooth,
And zest is lost in the complacent blowing
Of Old Grade mounted on their vanished youth.

Yet school days could continue to allure me
If classmates would stop trying to insure me.

DIAL-LOG.

Dad likes prize fights, blow by blow,
And Mother, oratorio,
While I can scarcely wait to hear
The news across the atmosphere.

Detective tales are Bob's delight,
But Sister has no appetite
For them, she like a good swing band.

Our uncle, on the other hand,
Dislikes swing music, and he is devoted only to a quiz.
He calls out, "Jimmy, change that station,
Let's have a little information."

Since favorite programs WILL collide,
How is a family to decide?
For though the RADIO'S free from static,
The HOUSEHOLD'S quota's most emphatic!

Judge.

A young mother came to the door of the nursery and saw her husband standing over the baby's crib. Silently she watched him as he stood

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDEES.
Part I.

February 16, 1943.

23. PARADE.

1915 hours. Wednesday, February 17th. Platoons will parade as follows:
No. 1 Platoon. R.V.C. Lower Gymnasium.
No. 2 Platoon. R.V.C. Upper Gymnasium.
No. 3 Platoon. High School Playroom.
No. 4 Platoon. High School Gymnasium.

2000 hours. Nursing Auxiliary. R.V.H. division at Nurses' Residence. M.G.H. division will write exam in Military Law.
Office Administration. Shorthand Division, R.V.C.
Military Law. All N.C.O.'s and Cadets not in the above divisions will report for the examination in Military Law at the Drafting Room of the Engineering Building.

2100 hours. Transport Section. Stretcher Drill. Upper Gym, R.V.C.

ALL OTHER CLASSES AND COURSES AS USUAL

24. ATTESTATION CARDS.

The following cadets will report to the Orderly Room at 1800 hours on Wednesday, February 17th to sign their Attestation Cards: Ferguson, B.; Hunter, M.; Lewis, M.; Liverant, M.; MacCrimmon, M.; Whitman, J.

Notice: 1. The Home Nursing class at the General Hospital is cancelled for this week.

2. N.C.O.'s and cadets who are unable to write the examination in Military Law on Wednesday evening may arrange to take it on Thursday.

3. Mimeographed copies of the outline of the course in Military Law are available at the Orderly Room.

4. Arrangements for Switchboard operating are now completed. Inquiry at the Orderly Room.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D.
C.R.C.O.

Club Write-Ups Not Yet Received by the Annual Board

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

Architecture
Commerce
Dentistry
Law
Medicine

CLUBS

A. I. Ch. E.
McGill Band
Book Exchange
Bridge Club
Conservatorium Club
Cosmopolitan Club
Debate Union
Douglas Hall House Comm.
Freshman Reception Comm.
Club Hispanico
I. S. S.
I. V. C. F.

R.V.C. CLUBS

Women's Union
Debate
Glee Club

R.V.C. SPORTS

M.V.S.A.A.
Intersection Representatives
Winning Section
Archery
Badminton

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Advisory Athletics Board
Students' Athletics Council
Intramural Athletics Council
Badminton
Basketball
Boxing
English Rugby
Golf
Gymnastics

looking down at the sleeping infant. In his face she read rapture, doubt, admiration, ecstasy, incredulity, wonder. Deeply touched and with her eyes glistening she tip-toed, slipped her arms around him.

"A penny for your thoughts," she said tenderly.

Startled into consciousness, he blurted: "For the life of me I don't see how anybody can make a crib like that for \$3.49."

—Louisiana Pell Mell.

Everything is big in Hollywood: Greta Garbo has big feet, Marjorie Raye has a big mouth, and then there's Lana Turner . . . she has big expenses!

And then there's the story of the three bums who left the West coast to find their fortunes in the East. On arriving in New York they took the first job they could find—plano moving. On their first job Mike said, "I'll run up to the roof with the pulley and toss the rope over the roof. Ike, you tie the rope around the piano, and you two can pull it up to the window sill. When it's balanced, we'll have Shorty tie the end to the hydrant."

But the piano slipped and Shorty went flying up with the rope and landed on the ground with a thud. Mike ran down to Shorty and dramatically asked, "What's wrong, Shorty? Speak to me Shorty. Say something."

"Why should I say anything to you. I passed you twice and you didn't even say 'hello'!"

And then there's the story of the

Book Exchange

1939-40	
Allan, G. A.	2.25
Archibald, A.	.55
Archibald, Griselda	1.20
Armstrong, Patricia	1.15
Brown, J. Q.	.45
Bruce, Jocelyn	.65
Byers, Helen	.75
Calder, J. A.	.45
Church, Ruth M.	4.50
Cohen, William	.90
Cushing, M. B.	.65
Ekers, Dawn	2.70
Farquharson, S.	1.10
Fergusson, R.	.85
Findlay, D.	.20
Fyon, Doreen	1.30
Herring, R. W.	.20
L'Esperance, H.	.75
Lynn, Ina	.70
MacDonald, Katherine	.90
McDonald, Jack	1.80
Mendelson, H.	.20
Robertson, Mary	1.70
Slack, Margaret	.70
Tennant, D. C.	2.45
Winslow, B.	.45

1940-41	
Alexander, M.	.55
Archibald, Griselda	.90
Baigis, Lloyd G.	1.35
Benson, Norman	1.35
Brown, M. R.	.65
Calder, J. A.	.95
Cohen, William	1.10
Coutts, E.	.90
Crabtree, Eleanor	.25
Davis, R. M.	2.25
Davis, Carlton L.	.65
Dunbar, Eva	1.35
Ekers, Dawn	.70
Fergusson, R. Miss	.20
Finestone, Harold	1.55
Fournier, P.	.45
Gold, S.	1.35
Goldwater, Doris	.10
Hamilton, Betty	.85
Harris, Robert D.	2.00
Hutchins, T. J.	2.90
Keoy, D.	.10
King, Marjorie	.30
Lawson, K.	.15
Martin, Rhoda	.80
Miller, K. S.	.90
Mills, Fred D.	3.50
Morozovitch, P.	.90
Mowat, W. A.	.40
MacLennan, L. O.	.65
MacNab, E. N.	1.55
Peets, Donald	1.35
Ridge, R.	.65
Ritchie, M.	1.75
Rodney, J. F.	1.55
Roland, Richard	2.70
Rubin, W. H.	1.55
Soucy, Louis	.65
Steins, Wm.	1.35
Swinden, Lillas	2.55
Tait, Ingrid	1.80
Tennant, A. R.	.25
Thomson, P. R.	.80
Udow, Alfred	.35
Weeks, Katharine	.65

1941-42	
Albert, H. S.	.67
Archibald, G. Miss	.72
Arendt, Eva C.	.36
Armstrong, W. James	.18
Blanchard, R. L.	2.34
Brunton, Alice	1.40
Christian, R.	2.92
Cox, Frances	.54
Deakin, C. A.	1.12
Desautels, Raymond	.81
Douglas, D. C.	.22
Fergusson, R. Miss	.90
Fyon, Doreen J.	.40
Galt, Patricia	.45
Goldwater, Doris	.31
Grove, Sylvia	.13

Societe Francaise	
Women's Medical Society	

Basketball	
Modern Dance	
Swimming	
Skiing	
Hockey	

Hockey—N.D.H.L.	
—Intercompany	
Rugby	
Soccer	
Softball	
Squash	
Skating	
Volleyball	
Wrestling	
Weight-lifting	

WAR SERVICE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN

February 15, 1943.

NOTICE.

ABSENCE FROM WAR SERVICE CLASSES

Absence for reasons of illness must be reported at the War Service office by 5 p.m. on Friday of the week in which the absence occurred, or on the first day after a student returns to College. A Student should report in person, or failing that, leave a note in the box provided outside the office. If a certificate or other evidence is required, the student will be notified. (N.B. Members of the Red Cross Corps are required to obtain sick leave before the scheduled parade.)

LEAVE

Requests for Leave, must be made before the day of the scheduled class. No "Cuts" are allowed for students in any year. Repeated absence without leave renders a student liable to suspension from the University. Leave is only granted in special cases where a student's previous War Service attendance record is satisfactory.

OFFICE HOURS

For reporting absences . . . Daily 9.30-12.30 p.m. and 2.30-5.00 p.m. except Saturdays. For Obtaining Leave, by appointment.

KNITTING

Out of courtesy to instructors, knitting is not permitted during classes.

FIRST AID

Classes will meet this week as follows:

Afternoon.

Group 1. A-D (incl.) Room 101 Strathcona. Miss Mewholt, R.N., Martha Laurin.
Group 2. E-I (incl.) Room 102 Strathcona. Miss Turnbull, R.N.
Group 3. J-Mc. (incl.) Assembly Hall Strathcona. Miss Turnbull, R.N.
Group 4. M-S (incl.) R.V.C. Common Room. Devota Reid, R.N., Lucille Carlton.
Group 5. T-Z R.V.C. Upper Gym. Kathleen Begert.

Evening

Group 1. A-Cole Room 101 Strathcona. Miss Cook, R.N., Jean Howie.
Group 2. Collins-Hamlet Common Room R.V.C. Margaret Davidson, Constance Cordell.
Group 3. He-Mil Room 102 Strathcona. Miss Ritchie, R.N., Edna Agranovitch.
Group 4. Mim-S (incl.) Assembly Hall Strathcona. Miss Mathewson, R.N., Jane Swithinbank.
Group 5. T-Z Assembly Room Strathcona Hall. Miss Mathewson, R.N., Jane Swithinbank.

RED CROSS CORPS

Military Law Examination Wed. Feb. 17. Outline of Course available in Orderly Room. See Notice Board for further information.

HOME NURSING

Results of the Examination will be posted today on the W.S. notice board. The following members of the Wednesday class passed with distinction: A. Bovey, J. Macfarlane, A. Scott, S. Woodward.

OTHER CLASSES AS USUAL.

(Signed) JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• For Good Drug Selections
• For Better Fountain Service

Just Call BE. 2515 or "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 PARK AVENUE

TODAY

at 2.30 P.M.

Nominations close for the following offices:

PRESIDENT of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY

PRESIDENT of MCGILL UNION

VICE-PRESIDENT of MCGILL UNION

SECRETARY of MCGILL UNION

REPRESENTATIVE to the ATHLETICS BOARD

PRESIDENT of MCGILL DEBATING UNION

VICE-PRESIDENT of MCGILL DEBATING UNION

SECRETARY of MCGILL DEBATING UNION

JUNIOR TREASURER of MCGILL DEBATING UNION